

Delite—Today.

HARRY CAREY in
"The Freeze Out"

A galloping romance and a
peach of a love story.

Also a GOOD COMEDY

—Coming Wednesday—

Wanda Hawley and Norman

Kerry in "Virtuous Sinners"

A story of universal appeal.

Also a Christie Comedy.

ALABAMA TO MAKE HER FINAL FIGHT ON FEDERAL CONTROL INTRASTATE RATES

Railroads Ask Surcharge of
Fifty Per Cent for Pull-
man Accommodations

DOUBT EXPRESSED THAT
STATE WILL WIN FIGHT

Rate Already Has Been Put Into
Force in Several
States

(Montgomery Bureau Albany-
Decatur Daily.)

MONTGOMERY, ALA., April 19.—Alabama will make her final stand against the policy of the interstate commerce commission of controlling intrastate rates and charges when the railroads appear before Examiner Hosmer of the interstate commerce commission here April 21 in support of their petition for the imposition of a surcharge of fifty per cent on all intrastate Pullman tickets in Alabama. The public service commission denied the railroads' petition and they appealed to the federal board at Washington.

Hugh White, assistant attorney-general, will appear before the examiner in opposition to the petition of the railroads and will contend that as the public service commission has already held the proposed surcharge to be unreasonable the interstate commerce commission should not impose it upon intrastate travel in Alabama now.

State officials doubt that the state's fight will have much weight as the interstate commerce commission has ordered the imposition of the surcharge in other states after the state commissions had denied it. The railroads contend that the charge is reasonable as they are put to great additional expense in hauling Pullman cars which are solely for the accommodation of those who are willing to pay an additional charge for comfort and convenience.

Examiner Hosmer has been ordered here to receive the testimony of the railroads and those opposed to the surcharge. He will make his report to the interstate commerce commission, which will render the final decision.

New Ruling on Solicitors.

Circuit solicitors have no authority to prosecute persons who have been convicted in municipal courts and have appealed to the circuit courts, under an opinion of Hugh White, assistant attorney-general, given to Judge Charles E. McCall, chief examiner of public accounts, today. Mr. White said the solicitors are employed to prosecute persons who are accused of crimes under state laws and that the cities cannot come within these requirements.

Mr. White also ruled that there is no law whereby solicitors' fees may be collected in cases appealed from recorders' courts, that costs cannot be taxed against municipalities in cases which have resulted in the acquittal of the defendants and that all fines assessed against persons in cases appealed from recorders' courts must be certified to such cities or towns by the clerks of the circuit courts.

Signs of Hydrophobia

Positive signs of hydrophobia were shown today in the examination of the head of a dog which was sent to the state laboratory from Mobile. The head was not accompanied by any explanation and the laboratory did not know whether or not any persons had been bitten.

Constables Impersonated.

Somebody has been impersonating the state constables and Connie Austin, head constable, is so mad he is willing to give anybody fifty dollars for information sufficient to warrant an arrest. Reports have reached the home office of the constabulary that one or more persons have visited the premises of various citizens of Montgomery county and, on the pretense of being constables in quest of thirst-quenchers, have examined the cellars and wardrobes of the said citizens.

Mr. Austin has announced that this is impersonating officers and that any persons convicted may be severely punished. He offered the reward today. Insofar as is known no liquor was seized by the spurious constables, but Mr. Austin doesn't know what

(Continued on Page 4)

THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY, ALABAMA, AND DECATUR, ALABAMA.

VOL. X—NO. 43.

ALBANY, ALABAMA, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DOES ADVERTISING PAY? READ THIS RECORD OF THIS PAPER

Two Want Ads Find a Mule and Brooch, While
Merchants Do Big Business on Display

Does advertising pay?

During the past few days Mrs. J. D. Wallace used a Daily want ad to make known the loss of a handsome brooch and to request its return. The finder read the ad and promptly returned the property.

J. D. Bush, prominent lumberman, suffered the loss of a strayed mule. He used The Daily want column and now the mule again is getting his three bundles of hay a day from the Bush barns.

Russell Speake, of Speake, Echols and Speake, used a display ad in The Daily to tell the world of the sale of some attractive suits for men at \$25 each. The response was liberal. In a short time he sold a dozen of them and the calls still are coming.

John L. Proctor, of the Morgan Furniture company, decided to sell a quantity of ranges and kitchen cabinets. He took nearly a half page in The Daily. He underestimated the pulling power of the advertising and sold out before the demand was sup-

plied.

W. W. Rahm, of the Rahm Clothing company, put on a bargain matinee through Monday's Daily and already the advertised stock is moving rapidly.

Schimmel and Hunter put in a display ad on a small quantity of second hand furniture which had been taken in through exchanges. The Daily ad sold all of the items and drew customers to the store who bought several hundreds of dollars worth of additional articles.

Local merchants decided to stimulate collections through means of an advertising "Pay-up" week.

"Collections were good," said B. E. Preuit, of Preuit-Dillehay Drug company.

"Very successful," said Sively and Sandlin.

"Looked like Christmas business," said Gil Crane, of the Rahm Clothing company. Other reports were equally as satisfactory.

Does advertising pay? Is there any doubt of it?

WOMEN'S WEARING APPAREL PRINCIPAL LOOT FROM STORE

Albany police today had further indication that a woman is connected with the recent series of robberies here, when it became known that burglars who entered the store of Speake, Echols and Speake, corner Second avenue and Moulton street, escaped with clothing, mostly women's wearing apparel, valued at approximately \$300.

An attempt to rob the store of Hughes and Tidwell, Moulton street, failed when, after picking the lock, the thieves were unable to force the back door open because of a heavy iron bar.

Entrance to the Speake, Echols and Speake store was affected through a rear door. The loot included two dresses, a sport coat, 2 skirts, two pairs of slippers, four suitcases, 7 or 8 waists and a quantity of lingerie.

It became known today that a business man of Albany received a mysterious midnight telephone call, requesting him to go to his place of business to enable the caller to purchase a product from the firm.

The business man declined and after hanging up the phone, requested central to inform him where the call came from.

The call came from Hodges stable, on First avenue and the following morning an investigation there disclosed the fact that a window had been pried open and the place entered by burglars.

GUN CLUB MEETS

The Decatur Gun club will have its regular weekly shoot Wednesday afternoon on the McJuff farm. The club has erected handsome trap houses and a grand stand for the convenience of spectators.

TELEPHONE MEN ARE MEETING HERE

Representatives of branches of the Employees Association of the American Telephone and Telegraph company (long lines department) are meeting here today. Delegates are present from all over the district, including: W. J. Jackson and E. C. Latimer, of New Orleans; O. C. Wolfe and A. J. House of Montgomery; J. H. Hall and J. L. McConsey, of Birmingham; W. A. Labord and J. E. Green of Mobile; S. B. White and C. E. Meinhardt, of Albany.

Peach Crop Hit
By Cold and Frost

(International News Service)

ATLANTA, GA., April 19.—Continued winds and frost have curtailed the peach crop at least 2,000 cars, according to estimates today. Not more than 5,000 cars of peaches will be shipped from Georgia this season and continued cold snaps will cut even this crop down. Other fruits and early vegetables have been damaged considerably.

FUNERAL SERVICES

FOR EX-KAISERINE

AT POTSDAM TODAY

IS IMPOSING EVENT

"Empress of Sorrow" is Laid to Rest by Former Subjects

THOUSAND OFFICERS ACT AS HONOR GUARD

Hindenberg and Ludendorff Lead Group of Officers Behind Hearse

POTSDAM, GERMANY, April 19.—

—Augusta Victoria, "Empress of Sorrow," was laid to her last rest here today in the antiken temple, a unique mausoleum just off the palace of Sans Souci built by Frederick the Great.

The funeral of the ex-Kaiserine was the most imposing event seen within the former German empire since the days of the Hohenzollern regime.

In pomp and significance, it lacked nothing of the old time imperial display. The atmosphere was tense, particularly in Berlin, but, according to telephonic advices, the authorities are thoroughly prepared for any attempt by extremists to make the funeral of the ex-Empress the occasion for a demonstration.

The special train, carrying the coffin, arrived here at 10:45 last night. This morning four black horses, with black plumes waving from their heads, drew up in front of the railroad station with the imperial hearse which was decorated with black plumes.

A thousand former army and navy officers in gala uniforms stood in military formation around Sans Souci palace while others lined both sides of the avenue leading to the Neus palace.

Picked officers of the Queens Own Curassier and Fusilier body guards, acting as pall bearers, removed the coffin from the funeral car.

To the constant accompaniment of tolling church bells the cortège passed through a cordon of spectators organized by various patriotic societies. A brilliant sun shone down upon the funeral procession.

Leading the brilliant group of officers behind the hearse walked Hindenberg, carrying the field marshal's baton, and General Von Ludendorff on his left. Behind them was Grand Admiral Von Hipitz.

Government officials declared today many helpful features in the cotton situation are noticed, chiefly emphasized being the negotiations now in progress to export cotton.

Important developments in that direction are indicated for the near future. Strong banking support for Edge law corporations have been assured and important export operations are being planned with expectations from backing from the war finance corporation.

AMERICA ANSWERS BRITISH CATECHISM

By HARRY L. ROGERS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

The Winton School Progressive club met at the Winton school house Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

The club was called to order by the president, Cleo Sharp, the club singing America. The roll was called by the secretary, Miss Gertrude Lemond. The following were present: Walter G. Johnston, county agent, Miss Gladys Tappan, the poultry specialist from Auburn, J. W. Winton, S. E. Allen, Cleo Sharp, Gertrude Lemond, Lois Allen, Ollie Allen, Pauline Sharp, Howard Allen, Herman Freeze, Novil Winton, Dollie Winton, Laura Whitten and Novil Whitten.

The County Agent made a talk on corn growing.

After the county agent discussed the corn growing in the club work, the club decided that it would be an easy task to grow 81 bushels per acre. The county agent introduced the poultry specialist to the club. Miss Tappan made an interesting talk on how to raise poultry and how to prevent diseases.

The club was very glad to have Miss Tappan with them to give information on this important feature of crop diversification.

The tomato club members decided that they would discontinue their tomato work and take up poultry club work. The Winton School Progressive club then adjourned to meet again Friday, May 6, at 1:00 p. m.

The club was well pleased to have so many visitors. After the club meeting there was a very interesting basket ball game played.

County Agent Johnston will be present at the next meeting. The hope was expressed that the meeting will be well attended as the county agent will have some valuable information for the club.

TENNESSEE VALLEY

COMMUNITIES ARE

INTERESTED NOW IN

MORGAN DAIRY DAY

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 19.—

Accompanied by a party of official guests President and Mrs. Harding left Washington this morning for New York, where late today, the President will unveil the statue of Simon Bolivar, the great South American liberator, in Central Park and make his first speech as President away from Washington.

It will be a day for the

president and his guests will return to Washington immediately after the ceremonies are concluded.

It is expected the President's speech will be devoted largely to Latin-American affairs and the need for closer unity between the republics of the Western Hemisphere.

The President will reach New York at 2:30 p. m. He will be driven from Pennsylvania station to the Waldorf,

where a brief reception will be held, and following that will take part in the parade to the Bolivar statue in Central Park. There he will unveil the statue and after the ceremonies return immediately to the station to return to Washington.

Enroute to the station a brief halt will be made at the "Light House," a school for the blind in 58th street.

NEW YORK, April 19.—

Standing in the shadow of the statue of Simon Bolivar, the great South American liberator, President Harding in an address late today reasserted his faith in the doctrine laid down by Monroe, a century ago and stated plainly that the United States stands ready at any time to fight, if necessary, to preserve that doctrine and to protect the young democracies of the new world against oppression and tyranny.

Diplomats from all the South and Latin American countries and many from the old world were in the audience which heard the President's simple utterance of faith in the destiny of the two Americas, and the warning which accompanied it.

"Hearken lies for us both duty and opportunity," said the President. "Duty to those whom we may help, opportunity in helping others to help ourselves. The doctrine proclaimed under Monroe, which ever since has been jealously guarded as a fundamental of our own republic, have maintained that these continents should not be regarded as fields for the colonial enterprises of old world powers.

"There have been times when the

men of Monroe has been mis-

understood, preverted by others and made the subject of distorting propoganda by those who saw in it an obstacle to the realization of their ambitions."

The resolution, which will be pre-

sent to the ways and means com-

mittee tomorrow, calls upon that com-

mittee to fix new schedules imme-

diately and pass resolutions putting

them into effect and then hold hear-

ings and revise the temporary sched-

ules as necessary.

The resolution pledges an imme-

diate organization of the South in favor

of a tariff which will equalize pro-

duction cost and protect American

standards of living; these standards

being endorsed by the business inter-

ests of the South without thought of

partisan alignment.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO KEEP CLUB OPEN

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The second game of the city league season will be played here Wednesday afternoon when the Independents meet the Spencer Athletic club. It is the first appearance of the Independents.

Manager Eggers of the Independents announced today that his team is in fair condition for their pre-

miere Wednesday. Thompson or Ezell will twirl for the Independents,

while Barnes or Johnston probably

will be on the mound for the Spencer club.

The Independents will meet the

American Legion Saturday afternoon

and the Legion and Spencer will play

THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

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Telephones: Local, 46 Long Distance, 9902

Resolutions, Tributes of Respect, Obituaries and Cards
of Thanks, 5¢ per line. Programs 30¢ per inch.SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By carrier, per week .15
By mail, one month .60
By mail, three months .75
By mail, six months .85
By mail, one year .90**DISARMAMENT AND ITS POSSIBILITIES**

"I know that the government under this administration will take steps to bring about world disarmament." Thus flatly president Harding announces to the world the intention of America to help once more in lightening the burdens of nations.

But, how far can America go toward the goal of disarmament without incurring a risk of being caught unprepared for any eventuality? How far toward disarmament can this nation travel without being in the same position she was in 1917 when it required almost a year for the armed forces of the United States to be in shape to fight? How far can we afford to go without a League of Nations, or an association of nations guaranteeing the peace of the world?

These questions must have been in the mind of President Monday for only a short time after his flat announcement of his desire for disarmament, he compromises his own declaration by the following statement, "I do not think this can be done until a state of peace exists."

Disarmament would be a splendid thing and President Harding only echoes a popular sentiment when he expresses himself in favor of it. With England seeking disarmament on the one hand and building up her navy on the other, with France still possessed of a militaristic tendency, Germany declining to meet the reparations demands, Russia still held by the Bolsheviks, a dozen or two miniature wars going on, it might be further illuminating to the American public to read the following Tokio dispatch:

The forty-fourth session of the Imperial Diet, termed mediocre during the first part of its work, will go into the history of Japan as a memorable session. On one accomplishment or mistake, according as it shall be judged, will this meeting of Japan's representatives be classified as an important gathering. This one action was the voting of 762,000,000 yen, or 48.7 per cent of the national budget, for the improvement and upkeep of the Japanese Army and Navy. By thus voting, as the House of Peers did, by standing vote, just three days before the forty-fourth session ended, the programme of naval expansion of the militaristic clique of Japan was upheld. By this vote there was reason given for the charge that the budget, as adopted, was the "most militaristic ever adopted by any modern nation in times of peace."

Disarmament, Yes! But not at the price of safety. Let us rid ourselves of the need of armament by a close comradship of nations and the disarmament question will take care of itself.

**FOREIGN POLICY IN
THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

President Harding's message as to foreign affairs makes one thing clear. He will oppose the League of Nations to the bitter end. He says "It can have no sanction by us. This Republic will have no part" in it. As far as the League's future in America goes, such "irreconcilables" as Senators Borah and Johnson ought to be thoroughly satisfied. This action by Mr. Harding, definitely aligns him with the old line Republicans, in all that affects any measure that has been advocated by any Democrat from President Wilson down. And it indicates that men like Charles E. Hughes, Herbert Hoover, and such other forward-looking men as may be still found in the party, are not to have the influence over Mr. Harding, that many hoped for.

Mr. Hughes' pre-election pledge that Mr. Harding, if elected, would be willing to adopt the league with suitable reservations, thus comes to nothing. If Hughes should turn out to be a stickler for some sort of a league of nations, and is in earnest about it, the action of Mr. Harding against the league, may lead to a parting of the ways between the two men at some future time. Stranger things have happened. Mr. Harding's disposition of the remaining part of the Versailles treaty, namely its terms outside of the league covenant, will not prove satisfactory to any body. For he says in effect that he will be for the treaty provided this country gets all he asks for and provided his administration is asked to take no responsibility in enforcing the treaty. A very generous offer to the makers of the world's greatest treaty, to be sure!

Harding is for immediate peace with Germany, with no conditions whatsoever. He does intimate that if all the nations of the world will come and visit him, he will consider the formation of "an association of nations" for carrying forward all world progress toward peace. In other words, Mr. Harding says that if he can be made "it", he will join hands with the other nations of the earth. What a different attitude Mr. Harding assumes toward the rest of the world, and especially toward those who helped win the great war, to that taken by his predecessor in office. Mr. Harding takes a cold-blooded, skeptical view. There is little or no comradship in his words. He never uses the word "comradship", a favorite with Wilson. He does not say he trusts other peoples, nor does he ask that America be trusted. And for Mr. Harding the glory of the war seems to have departed, and with it the glorious vision of brotherhood as seen by America and also the nations of Europe under the glow and inspiration of the plans and purposes of Mr. Wilson. When Mr. Harding works out his foreign policy it may prove to be a good one, but on paper it is very disappointing and seems to promise the sum of nothing.

THE POWER OF THE PRINTED WORD

One of the largest mercantile rating agencies in the United States is attributed by a leading banker with having made the statement of fact that 84 per cent of the business failures in the United States are of concerns which do not advertise.

Merchandising is one of the latter day sciences. Competition for trade is so keen that the best brains of the manufacturing and selling worlds are on the alert to grasp new ideas and to revive old ones in order to attract the attention of the public to their products.

A good product, it has been said, sells itself. Perhaps this is true. But it must be remembered that for a product to be stamped "good" it must meet with approval in the market in which it is sold, and before that approval can be obtained publicity is essential.

Advertising is the motive power behind modern merchandising. You cannot pick up a magazine of national circulation or a newspaper whose pages do not reflect its power. The wise retailer handles his advertising much as the news editor handles his news.

The fundamental asset of business is good will. Good will is created through square dealing and giving value received. Newspapers of today exercise a censorship over their advertising columns. Every effort is made to bar objectionable advertisements. This is done in the interest of the public and of the honest advertiser.

The public has been educated to the point where it places absolute reliance in advertised brands of goods. No big department store could exist today were it to discontinue advertising. None of our large industries could survive were the power of the printed word denied to them.

Recently a leading financier made the following statement in the course of an interview concerning advertising:

The merchant I want to back is the one who is all the time thinking about how he can increase that turnover.

The storekeeper I like to back is the one who doesn't have a lot of dust collectors on his shelves.

Some time ago I read that 84 per cent of the business failures in this country are of concerns which do not do any advertising.

I have made up my mind that hereafter when a merchant comes into this bank asking for a loan, no matter how good his financial reputation and the financial statement which he presents, I am going to ask him these questions:

"What definite plans have you made for increasing your turnover this year?

"Do you handle advertised or unadvertised goods?

"What percentage of your receipts do you set aside for advertising, and in what way is your advertising budget spent?"

The heads of financial institutions and the leaders of our industrial life today regard advertising as an investment. They long ago discarded the disproven theory that money intelligently spent for publicity was a gamble. They know now that only the men who advertise are in a position to meet the rapidly changing conditions which confront us on every hand. And knowing this, they would be untrue to themselves and to the institutions they represent were they to extend aid to a man who refuses to aid himself.—Nashville Tennessean.

OBSCURE CELEBRITIES

His death in Boston, at the age of 82, rescues from comparative obscurity for a day, the name of Dr. Thomas Benjamin Doolittle, who originated the telephone switchboard and was among the earliest telephone engineers.

Doctor Doolittle belonged to a large company of contemporaries who might be termed obscure celebrities; men famous among men devoted to scientific research and invention, but hardly known outside of their own sphere of endeavor. He possessed a medal from the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia for having originated the process of producing hand-drawn copper wire, and he is credited with having originated the first car fare registering device. He was a highly practical man whose life conferred definite benefits upon his generation and future generations. He lived longer than most men, and was less widely known than the author of a best seller.

Even the great Lord Kelvin, who lived as long as Dr. Doolittle, was an obscure celebrity. He made so many valuable contributions to physical science and its applications that to enumerate them would be to make a long list of widely known devices of whose origin little is known popularly. The list would include the present form of the mariner's compass employed wherever ships are navigated. Lord Kelvin's personal services contributed largely to the success of laying the first Atlantic cable. The list of honors bestowed upon him by scientific societies and governments would be about as long as the list of achievements with which his career is associated by scientific men.

When his golden jubilee, as professor of natural philosophy in the University of Glasgow, was celebrated, and 2,000 or 3,000 scientists, representing all civilized countries, gathered in Scotland to honor him, his name and his position in the scientific world were discovered to innumerable newspaper readers.

Robert Louis Stevenson declared that too much credit was given to persons who merely write about what others do, and too little credit given to persons who do things. That is not true of a military hero, a statesman or an actor. It is true strikingly of those who make civilized life more agreeable, and more wonderful, by applied science and by application of discoveries in what are termed inventions. It is as true of a Doolittle—even a Lord Kelvin—as it is of John London Macadam, a Scottish engineer, whose name is borne by millions of miles of hard roads upon which the sun never sets, yet remains a name little known, or Jean Frederick Oberlin, who hit upon good roads as an improver of the business of farming, and introduced improved agriculture to help build better roads.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

There is upgrade, down grade and retrograde. The last two mean the same thing. Take your choice, and then don't blame the other fellow.

**JAIL BUSINESS ON
SLUMP, DRY'S SAY**

By DAVID M. CHURCH,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The wave of depression has hit the jail business.

Deets Pickett, research secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who makes it his business to keep a finger on the pulse of "Old Man Beelzebub," declares that prohibition has hit the jail business a smashing blow.

Pickett bases his claim upon a study of jail statistics in 200 county jails in fourteen States. He admits that the study does not take into consideration crime conditions in the larger cities, but is merely a study of rural and small town crime.

For the purposes of his study Pickett has taken a census of 200 county jails which, he says, "were selected at random, and the reports are intended to give indication as to the effect of prohibition upon rural and small town crime statistics."

MARYLAND ONLY EXCEPTION

"The totals show a decided decrease in jail population under prohibition," says Pickett, "except for the State of Maryland, where there is an apparent increase due to the fact that reports for the years preceding prohibition are not complete."

"It is interesting to note that even New Jersey, where the prohibition law has been poorly enforced and where the Governor did everything possible to break down respect for the laws, shows a decided improvement under prohibition."

WISCONSIN IMPROVES

The States in which Pickett made his jail census were California, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Wisconsin.

Pickett's census shows that in these States 200 county jails in 1918 had a net population of 8,251, while in 1920, after the demise of the late lamented J. Barleycorn, the population of these same jails had withered to 5,357.

Giving further evidence of the depression in the jail business, Pickett's report shows that some wardens must be hard press for enough work to keep them out of mischief. Twenty-seven jails in California had but 333 prisoners between them in 1920

when Pickett's census was taken, five jails in Connecticut had 287, two jails in Delaware 318, twenty-two in Illinois 153; seven in Louisiana, 47; two in Maryland, 62; nine in Massachusetts, 332; thirty-four in Minnesota, 237; eighteen in Missouri, 56; eight in New Jersey, 1,511; twenty-three in New York, 262; thirty in Pennsylvania, 1,702; two in Vermont, 9, and eleven in Wisconsin, 48.

Pickett reports that the Middlesex County jail of Massachusetts went out of business completely in 1920 and consolidated with another county institution.

ATTEND PRESBYTERY
The following left Tuesday morning
for Halevilles to attend the Huntsville
Presbytery: Rev. L. F. Goodwin, Rev.
F. J. Tyler, B. Crawford, G. C. Tart
and W. R. McCluskey.

That's So
When the busy little bee gets a load
he goes straight home—which is more
than any man can do.

CHEVROLET — New paint,
new upholstering, new top, new
battery. In perfect condition.
See Kelley at Kelley & Hawk's,
or call Albany 91. (Adv. It)

MOTHER'S FRIEND
For Expectant Mothers
USED BY THREE GENERATIONS
Wait for Booklet on Motherhood and the Baby, Free
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., DRY, B-8, ATLANTA, GA.

MARION S. BINGHAM
CIVIL ENGINEER
Room 16, over Decatur Drug Co.
Decatur, Ala. Res. Phone 111.
A. 9-1m

Try a Daily Want Ad—It will pay.

**ANNOUNCING THE ARRIVAL
of a Shipment of Beautiful New
Patterns in Blown GLASSWARE****FOSTORIA GLASSWARE**

is made of brilliant, clear glass, polished by the intense heat of the natural gas flame. Many beautiful patterns are included in this shipment and they are ready for your approval.

YOU will be pleased with the artistic designs that are permanently etched in the glass. Each design is marked by its simplicity and neatness—each is original, distinct and new.

WE INVITE YOU TO CALL
AND INSPECT THIS LINE

PREUIT-DILLEHAY DRUG CO.

SECOND AVENUE

ALBANY, ALA.

To Our Mail Subscribers**WATCH THE DATES
ON YOUR WRAPPERS**

*If your subscription has expired or is about
to expire please send in your check for renewal
at once.*

*Twice a year, in spring and fall, the Daily
goes through its mailing list and drops there-
from all who are in arrears.*

*Don't let your copy of the paper be stopped
through neglecting to renew.*

TEND TO IT TODAY

And Receive Our Thanks.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY
ALBANY, ALA.

Princess Theater
—Wednesday—

**William S.
HART**
in
"The Cradle
of Courage"

After wearing that coat—
could he go crooked now?

The stripes on your sleeve are better than the kind you get from a judge. Better go straight, Sam. That's what the little woman said when Wrook Kelley came back from France.

But the gang had a slick job ready—scales of easy cash—and The rest is a hurricane! One of the biggest, finest stories ever filmed.

With
THOMAS SANTSCHI
and
ANN LITTLE

Telephone for Your Room

In these days of crowded hotels traveling men find the long distance telephone valuable in arranging for accommodations in advance. This insures rest and comfort and no wait for rooms to be vacated. A STATION TO STATION call costs little and there is always some one in the hotel office.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



C-O-A-L

Stock with RED ASH CAHABA

Free Burning—No Clinkers

Leo. N. Sykes

PHONE DECATUR 333

Condensed Statement of

The Central National Bank
Albany, Ala.
(Comptroller's Call)

At the Close of Business, February 21st, 1921

RESOURCES

	LIABILITIES
Loans & Discount	\$574,865.21
Overdrafts	74.65
Customer's Liability Account of acceptances	85,000.00
Liberty Bonds	68,168.52
U. S. Bonds	200,000.00
Other Bonds	2,000.00
Premium on Bonds	5,315.63
5% Redemption Fund	10,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	7,200.00
Furniture & Fixtures	17,244.17
Accrued Interest	4,697.42
Real Estate Owned	823.10
Cash and due from Banks	166,370.75
Total	\$1,141,759.45

SOME OLD LONDON THEATERS

District of Shoreditch Had the First Building Erected for Purely Dramatic Purposes.

There was a time, shortly after the first theater was opened in London when the opposition to the new form of entertainment was so great that an ordinance was passed by parliament for the compulsory closing of these "palaces of amusement," and making it a crime to be present as a spectator at a play.

This was in 1642, when only two theaters existed in London. The first building specially erected for dramatic purposes was built by an actor, James Burbage, at Shoreditch, in 1576, and called the Theater. A year or so later a second theater known as the Curtain was opened, also at Shoreditch, and these two playhouses catered to London audiences until the suppression of the theaters.

When plays were once more permitted several new theaters opened, including the Globe, at Southwark, which was built by James Burbage, the Rose and the Blackfriars and Whitefriars theaters.

Probably the most luxurious of these early theaters was the Fortune, built by Edward Alleyn, an actor, in 1599, and so christened because it cost its owner the then fabulous sum, including the ground it stood on, of £1,320. The only illumination during the performance was that afforded by candlelight, gas being unknown until 1817, when the first performance by gaslight was given at Drury Lane.

Bastions Invented by Italians. Bastions were invented by Italian engineers of the sixteenth century to prevent the enemy from collecting in the ditch round a fortified town.

Taking Your Measure. The things that people say about you when you are not with them make up what the community thinks of you. Ever stop to consider how you are sized up?

Elephantine. Didn't I see Mr. Ledfoot dancing with you at the park?" "That's what he called it."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Antedate Christ. There are redwood trees in California which were growing in the time of David and were fine trees in the time of Christ.

You can keep your stomach strong, bowels regular and kidneys active by using Prickley Ash Bitters. It is necessary condition to maintain the health of the body. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Ad.

SOCIETY NEWS

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone 467 Albany

CLUB CALENDAR

Tuesday.

Auction Book Club	Miss Mary Lou Dancy
Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club	Mrs. A. B. Codrington
Christain Women's Union 2:30	Mrs. J. D. Thomas
Silk Stocking Club	Miss Carolee Syacke
Married Ladies Bridge	Wednesday Card Club
H. B. Luncheon 11:30 a. m.	Mrs. R. H. Wolcott
Thursday Afternoon Bridge	Mrs. J. L. Cline
Auction Bridge	Mrs. John Knight
Canal Street Rock 2:30	Mrs. D. A. Draper
Friday Afternoon Rock Club	Saturday.
Flappers Club	Miss Amanda Pride.

Wednesday.

Thurs day.

Fri day.

Saturday.

Sunday.

Monday.

Tuesday.

Wednesday.

Thursday.

Friday.

Saturday.

Sunday.

Monday.</

Get the Prest-O-Lite Prescription for that Bilious Battery

Get that examination NOW!



ARE your lights dim and yellow? Do you get a lazy spark? Does the starter labor to throw the engine over? Your battery may show none of these symptoms, and still need looking over.

Tuning up the motor and putting grease in the cups and transmission don't constitute the Spring overhauling. What about the battery, the electric heart of the whole works?

It may be all right, but *find out*. When you do need a new battery, you'll be glad to know that Prest-O-Lite is back to pre-war prices and that an allowance will be made on your old battery.

Drive around to the Prest-O-Lite Service Station and get the correct dope on your battery's condition. That's the common-sense thing to do. A little attention now may save you the price of a new battery later.

**MALONE COAL, GRAIN
& MOTOR CO.**

Phones 12 and 13 Albany, Ala.

Prest-O-Lite
BATTERY
SERVICE

Prest-O-Lite
Storage Battery

Uses less than one four-hundredth of its power-reserve for a single start—and the generator quickly replaces that.

PR-21-SD

NEWS OF MOULTON AND LAWRENCE COUNTY

MOULTON, April 19.—(Special)—J. F. Yarbrough, County Demonstration Agent, accompanied by the county superintendent of education, went to Hatton last Friday to organize a Boys' Corn and Pig Club. Ten boys were present in addition to the principal of the Hatton School and several men of the community. The organization was effected with the selection of Junior Stewart as president; Howard Burden of the Iron Bridge School, vice-president; Wallace Sims, of the Hatton School, secretary.

One of the managers of the Hatton Community Fair was present and pledged his support to the club and promised that efforts would be made by the fair management to secure prizes for the boys. The next meeting of the club is to be on Friday, May 13, with an indoor program and visits to the projects of the boys present. Other meetings are to be held soon with boys in other parts of the county as at Shackelford's School, near Courtland and at Young's south of Landersville.

A special meeting of the County Board of Education has been called by the president of the board, R. E. Coburn, Courtland, to be held in the room of the county superintendent at Moulton, Friday, April 22, to consider applications for the principalship of the Lawrence County High School for the coming school year; the present principal, A. B. Murphree, has informed the Board that he expects to change his work for another session; he has already given three years of very successful management to the school. Other important matters that cannot well be postponed until the regular May meeting will receive the attention of the board among them the decision as to whether a Smith-Hughes vocational teacher can be employed for the Mount Hope or the Town Creek school in the next year.

The State Reading Circle examination for teachers in Lawrence county was held in Moulton Saturday; owing to the constant down-pour of rain from early that morning until noon and the swollen streams from the rains of Friday night, only six teachers were able to get in for the examination. By special arrangement with

the State Department of Education, another examination may be conducted on the third Friday in May, at which time a fee of one dollar will be charged the applicants. This is for the benefit of any who for some reason were prevented from taking the work Saturday.

The eighteen teachers who took the extension work given by the Florence State Normal under the direction of Miss Nellie Angel Smith have been notified of their successfully passing their examination March 19. Their names as reported are: Mrs. Atha S. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graham, Mrs. Lela Green, Jennie B. Hadley, Z. E. Hadley, Cary Hotchkiss, Bankhead Hotchkiss, J. M. Hitt, Henrietta Kennedy, C. B. McGahey, Ellie McBride, Annie Pitt, Mrs. Lucy Pitt, Mrs. Lucy Pitt, Willie Mae Perry, Maxie Porter, Evelyn Sneed, George A. Sneed.

The successful completion of the extension work not only gives the benefit derived from securing Reading Circle certificates but also a credit value of four hours at the Florence State Normal or any other normal school in Alabama.

LOCAL MENTION

Robert Prince, of Union Springs, spending a few days in Moulton, looking after the interests of Mrs. C. J. Prince whose home was destroyed by fire a week ago.

Andrew Walker, Tax Collector of Lawrence County, has been confined to his room for several days past with something like malarial fever.

The Franklin County High School base ball team from Russellville, was here to meet the L. C. H. S. team Friday last with scores of five to three in favor of the local school.

Principal A. E. Murphree, Miss Jean Chappelle, member of the high school faculty, and Mrs. Sara S. Ervin, Rural School Supervisor, went with the players in the "Afflicted Family" to Mount Hope Friday evening; the play was "rained out" however although all report a pleasant reception by the few that got out to the school.

Eli Haggard, of Sheffield, lecturer and newspaper man, is being asked to

give his "Country Boy" in Moulton some time soon.

Preparations are being made by the Moulton members of the legal profession for Circuit Court that convenes here Monday, April 25.

Guy Hefner of Albany, was in Moulton, Saturday.

ATHENS NEWS

Amusements

MAE MARSH WINS AS ROBERTSON-COLE STAR.

Princess Today.)

To the majority of theatregoers Mae Marsh means the most human portrayals possible in whatever character she is cast. In her first Robertson-Cole super-special picture, "The Little 'Fraud Lady," which will open at the Princess Theatre today, John G. Adolfi, Miss Marsh's director, believes she has the most effective role of her career. The dramatic opportunities offered this brilliant young star in the screen version of Marjorie Benton Cooke's novel, "The Girl Who Lived in the Woods," according to her director, have more dramatic value than any production in which Miss Marsh has heretofore starred.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Any one losing hearing or who has Catarhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.—Adv.

Nervous fluttering or palpitation of the heart does not indicate heart disease, generally it means disorder in the stomach and digestion. Prickly Ash Bitters is a man's remedy for such ailments. It cleanses, strengthens and regulates the stomach, liver and bowels, removes and builds up a strong and vigorous body. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

KI-MOIDS

For INDIGESTION

Is new granular form, dry on tongue, or with vichy or water, hot or cold, preferably hot.

QUICK RELIEF!

Price, 25-50-75¢

ALSO IN TABLET FORM
MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF
SCOTT'S EMULSION



KI-RO-PRAC-TOR
(DRUGLESS)
M. B. WOOTON
Phone Albany 153
Eyster Building, Albany, Ala.
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m.
1:30 to 5:30 p. m.

TONIGHT
Tomorrow Alright
Got a
25c.
Box.
Your
Druggist
DILLEHAY BROS.

DAIRY DAY--Thursday, April 21

THE DAIRY COW

(Prepared by Extension Service, Auburn, Ala.)

The Dairy cow is a thing of charm; She lifts the mortgage from the farm, She makes the farmer's life more sweet, And sets him down on easy street. Where'er the dairy cow is queen, A prosperous country may be seen, And dairymen in joyful ranks Are packing money to the banks. Why plug along the old sad way, Producing cotton and no hay, And putting up a bankrupt wail If one year's crop should chance to fail? There is a better method now, This critter always earns her keep, And piles up riches while you sleep, And pays the taxes and the rents; And here in Alabama, Gents, We have the grass and other feeds, And all conditions dairying needs. So let us boost the Jersey cow, Which beats the old breech-loaded plow; The Guernsey and the Holstein, too, As smooth as any cows in view. Let's take up Dairies, Milk and Cream, The safest, money-making scheme.

Walt Mason—variations by Thos. W. Moseley.

MORAL—Milk Your Cows.

Mr. Farmer--The Morgan Kiwanis Club
WANT YOU AS THEIR GUEST FROM
12 to 1 O'clock at Chamber of Commerce Rooms



Every Business Man in Albany
and Decatur Wants You to Feel
at Home From 1 to 3:30 P. M.

THE BEST SPEAKERS IN THE COUNTRY
WILL TALK ON DAIRYING
—You Can't Afford to Miss It

See Monday's Paper For Program

The Dairy Cow Is Your Salvation--Get Better Acquainted With Her

— This space contributed for the good of the community by —

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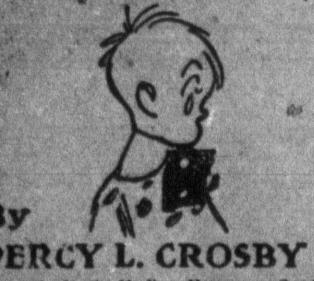
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ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

The Clancy Kids

Timmie Has

His Pop There



By PERCY L. CROSBY
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GO NO FARTHER

The Evidence Is at Your Door. Albany proof is what you want as the statement o... is highly respec... resident will han... a all doubt: Lee McNeese, prop. wagon and carriage estab., 120 Moulton St., Albany says: "I use Doan's Kidney Pill every spring and fall as a preventive from kidney trouble and they keep my kidneys in a good, healthy condition. In the wagon and carriage business, I have considerable standing on my feet and now and then take heavy lift. It affects my kidneys and brings on an attack of backache. My kidneys act irregular, too. As soon as I feel any of these symptoms coming, I get a box of Doan's Kidney Pill at the People's Drug Co. and in short time the troubles disappear. I'm pleased to give Doan's my endorsement."

60c at all dealers. Foster-Milburn, Mifgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

Let Your Taste Decide!

In this way you may verify the claim for

POST TOASTIES

to SUPERIORITY among corn flakes

These substantial flakes are made of selected white corn, skillfully cooked, rolled and toasted to a delicious crispness. Their substantial texture prevents crumbling in the package and they don't mush down when cream or milk is added.

Ready to Serve Economical

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan.



GET IT FROM

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Morgan County Feed Store

PLENTY OF EAR CORN

For Sale

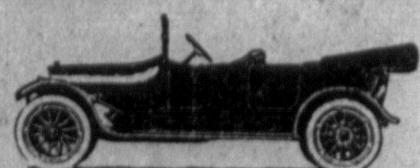
Complete Line of Purina Feeds in Checkerboard Bags

All Kinds of Hay

F. E. TAYLOR

MANAGER

Old Papenburg Stand, Moulton Street, Albany
Phone 477 Albany Look for the Checkerboard Front



We Have

Bargains In Used Cars

EASY PAYMENTS

You will find these cars to be exactly as represented.

Prices Range from \$50.00 to \$500.00.

MALONE COAL GRAIN & MOTOR COMPANY

Albany, Ala. Long Distance 9907

BEANTOWN AMERICANS SEEK HARMONY WITHIN THE RANKS

By JACK VEICK.

International News Sporting Editor.
NEW YORK, April 19.—Hugh Duffy, new manager of the Boston Red Sox, doesn't subscribe to the old saw about "too many chefs scorching the consomme."

Contrary, Hughey believes that a pair of good cooks can improve the broth, so to speak for he recently appointed himself a 50 per cent manager and allotted the other 50 per cent of the management of his team.

In short, the Red Sox will be operated under a dual management this season as an experiment, and Duffy predicts that it will be a huge success.

Burke, who managed the St. Louis Browns last year and whose major league experience dates back as far as Duffy's, was originally signed as coach and scout by President Harry Frazee. But after working with the former boss of the Brownies at the training camp in Hot Springs Duffy decided that Jimmy was a real ace and that his counsel was needed in the daily battle plans of the team.

Aim Is Harmony.

Duffy's innovation should work well, for he and Burke are the fastest friends, and Duffy, personally, doesn't care for any glory but that of winning ball games. If the Red Sox can go out and make themselves conspicuous in the coming pennant race it will be glory enough for Hughey and he is willing to share it with Burke and the members of the team.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL FOR NEGROES AT MOULTON HEIGHTS

At Moulton Heights on yesterday was opened an agricultural school for negroes, under the Polytechnical Institute. The school of instruction will continue through Thursday, closing on that night. There was an opening attendance of about 25 and much interest was manifested. This school is of invaluable profit to the negro farmer and a large attendance is expected the remainder of the sessions. There are four teachers who are giving instructions that will prove of much profit.

CHEVROLET — New paint new upholstering, new top, new battery. In perfect condition. See Kelley at Kelley & Hauk's or call Albany 91. (Adv.-11)

OUCH! ANOTHER RHEUMATIC TWINGE

Get busy and relieve those pains with that handy bottle of Sloan's Liniment

WHAT Sloan's does, it does thoroughly—penetrates without rubbing to the afflicted part and promptly relieves most kinds of external pains and aches. You'll find it clean and non-skin-staining. Keep it handy for sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, over-exerted muscles, stiff joints, backache, pains, bruises, strains, sprains, bad weather after-effects.

For 39 years Sloan's Liniment has helped thousands the world over. You aren't likely to be an exception. It certainly does produce results.

All druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment

CANADA OASIS TO BE MECCA OF TOURISTS

By J. EDWARD NORCROSS,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 19.—Having a monopoly of fortified moisture from the Pacific to the St. Lawrence, and from Mexico to the Yukon, the Government of British Columbia, which under the new Moderation Act, will open up as sole surveyor of everything from beer to champagne in the province, May 1 next, proposes that tourists coming to this alcoholic oasis from surrounding less wet areas to refresh themselves shall pay for the privilege and thereby some more.

To begin with, the Government has no intention of allowing any reproduction, by tourists or anybody else, of the old brass foot rail conditions. The resident must pay five dollars a year for a permit to buy liquor at the Government store and go to jail for six months if he buys it anywhere else. This latter condition also applies to the tourist, but his permit, which costs five dollars also, is good for a fortnight only.

But Everybody Must Behave.

Having bought his package, the purchaser must take it away, outside and not inside his person. If a resident, he goes home with the precious cargo. If a tourist, he may take it to his hotel room. The only persons who're allowed to have liquor in hotel rooms are bona fide registered guests. The wanderer who parks his car out in the suburbs and camps in it must do without liquid sustenance stronger than coffee. Liquor cannot be consumed in a public place, and according to the act, any place to which an automobile may go, except a private garage, is a public place.

But That is Not All.

Festive tourists have hitherto found that even under the prohibition law beer supplied by the near-beer bars was of a distinctly cheering quality. Residents had already found it out and near-beer bars have flourished accordingly. All that is about to disappear. Near-beer has been abolished by statute. Real beer alone will be recognized in British Columbia hereafter and it will be sold by the Government only under the same conditions as other intoxicants. Sixty bars in this city, beautiful places that nobly endeavored to fill the vacancy created when the prohibition act, repealed by the will of the electors of the Province as expressed in a plebiscite taken last October, wiped out the regular hotel bars three years ago, American bartenders who found a haven in the near-beer bars after their occupation had been eliminated in the States are inquiring as to passenger rates to their home towns and finding that American exchange, which worked so well coming this way, has a reverse action.

Numerous clubs, too, many of them returned "soldiers" organizations, are hard hit by the new legislation which takes away their principal source of revenue. Without the near-beer bar, especially since the beer has been so much nearer, they will find some difficulty in carrying on.

FATHER OF 15 FAVORS MARRYING YOUNG.

(International News Service) KANSAS CITY, MO., April 19.—Don't hesitate, girls, Pick 'em when you're young and lead them to the altar, and the course of true love will then run smooth. That's the advice of Mitchel F. Burch, of Argentine, near here, father of fifteen children.

Mr. Burch himself applied for the license which paved the way for the marriage recently performed uniting his thirteen-year-old daughter, Goldie, to Jerry M. Hines, Burch's fifteen-year-old son, John, was married last January to Carmen L. Elliott, a bride of thirteen. Another daughter, Mrs. Flossie Joplin, of Argentine, was married when she was sweet sixteen. "Better young than never," says Burch. "If people wait until they get old and cranky they usually end up in the divorce court."

ALLGOOD APPEALS FOR DIVERSIFICATION

(Montgomery Bureau Albany-Decatur Daily) MONTGOMERY, ALA., April 19.—M. C. Allgood, state commissioner of agriculture, has issued a public appeal to Alabama farmers to continue their plans for diversified farming and not at the last minute to increase their cotton acreage. He said he farmers have already been fooled about the great cry for clothing, that a promise of cotton manufacturers last year that there would be a market for fifteen million bales at good prices had not been carried out and that there is no incentive for a great cotton crop again this year.

Mr. Allgood warned the farmers that the census report on cotton acreage July 1 will determine whether or not the cotton bears will take charge of the market again. He said unless definite action toward a reduction of cotton acreage is taken soon it will be too late.

Commissioner Allgood's appeal follows:

You all remember the story of the boy that shouted wolf when there was no wolf and finally lost his pet lamb. It will be too late to cry wolf after July 1 when the government makes the acreage report on cotton for if here is no reduction the cotton bears will eat us up again.

You also remember how spinners from twenty-three countries held the famous or rather "infamous" world cotton conference at New Orleans in the fall of 1919 and how they spread the propaganda in news stories that the world was naked and needed fifteen million bales of American cotton last year and that they would pay a good price for it. Our farmers thought they were telling the truth and tried to grow the fifteen million, even sacrificing growing food and feed crops to produce forty cent cotton. But, alas! it was sure enough wolf-wolf. Today we have our eyes open. We have no forty cent incentive. We have no market for seven million bales unsold cotton. If thirteen million bales are grown again this year it possibly will sell for five cents a pound and unless there is a big reduction in acreage thirteen million bales can easily be grown if weather conditions are favorable and if there is slight boll weevil damage. So the safest plan for Alabama farmers is to stick to their diversified farming. Fill every barn or crib and smoke house and cellar and pantry with feed and food crops and with our gardens, truck crops, orchards, etc., chickens, hogs, cows, milk, butter, iron, steel, coal, lime, graphite, gravel, and mica industries and with our stores, banks, factories, furnaces, shops, mills, railroads and various trades operating in Alabama, we can easily see that a golden opportunity is provided for those who do not put all their eggs in a cotton basket.

About fourteen counties in South East Alabama that grew peanuts on a large scale this year are as hard hit on peanuts as are the cotton farmers, as there is no market for peanuts. Congress has passed the Emergency Tariff which places a duty on oriental oils and nuts. Therefore, it looks like there will be a better market for peanuts that are grown this year.

In any event it will pay every farmer in Alabama to have some movable fences and grow some peanuts for his hogs. There is no crop that will excell them for hog feed, and farmers throughout Central and North Alabama can buy seed peanuts in Southeast Alabama very cheap. Buy the runners for hogs.

A. U. C. is an abbreviation for Anno Urbis Conditio, or Aris Urbe Condita, meaning "In the year from the building of the city."

S. A. MOSES Optometrist

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THE surpassing excellence and matchless taste of—

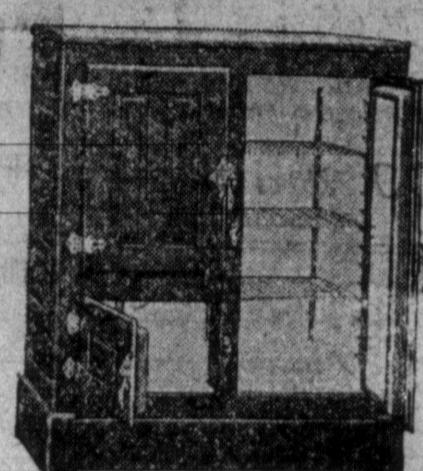
BLOCK'S ARISTOCRATIC CANDIES

Create a degree of satisfaction beyond compare

PERFECTION IN CONFECTION

ALBANY DRUG CO.

ODORLESS FOR TWENTY YEARS THE STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE IN REFRIGERATORS



ELEVEN WALLS TO RETAIN COLD AND EXCLUDE WARM AIR SAVES ICE

ODORLESS REFRIGERATORS

Made of SOLID OAK with eleven walls to retain the cold and exclude the warm air have been the STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE in Albany-Decatur for TWENTY YEARS. These may be had in either Porcelain or White Enamel. Uses a minimum amount of ice. Experiments by scientists have demonstrated the superiority of our system of insulation over any other in use today. Priced from \$17.50 to \$85.00 Porcelain. Get yours NOW.

PORCH FURNITURE, chairs, rockers, settees and swings. OLD HICKORY, FIBRE REED, CANE and MISSION.

VUDOR PORCH SHADES make your porch cool and pleasant, adds another room to your house.

McGehee Furniture Co.

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A TIMELY SUGGESTION:

Never put off Insuring until Tomorrow what can be Insured today.
See Us First

MC EACHIN & CO.

Insurance Only, Exemplary Service, Incomparable Facilities
A7-1m Decatur, Ala.

Statement of Condition of

THE TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK

DECEMBER 31, 1920

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$3,040,971.61	Capital Stock \$150,000.00
Demand Loans 168,766.07	Surplus and Profits 184,110.97
Bonds and Stocks 220,564.50	Reserve for depreciation 16,356.62
Overdrafts 716.96	Bills Payable 652,500.00
Banking Houses (16) 73,500.06	Rediscounts 36,000.00
Furniture & Fixtures (16) 30,000.04	Deposits 3,025,165.27
Real Estate 9,792.56	
Cash and due from banks 519,821.28	
	\$4,064,132.86
	\$4,064,132.86

The above statement does not include statement of the Peoples' Bank, Sheffield, Ala., which was merged with this Bank after close of business December 31, 1920.